or four a week. TWO EXTREMES IN SWITZERLAND.

Henry George's poverty has not hindered his making a pleasant progress through Switzerland. The social reformer had quite a good time at Lucerne and elsewhere, and possibly has enlarged his ideas by his observation of the Swiss social system. By way of antithesis an uncle of the Czar, the Grand Duke Peter. has been staying at Berne. These extremes may have

LORD AND LADY DUNLO.

Lady Dunlo received a great ovation in Dublin, where she and Lord Dunlo stayed at the Shelbourne. A crowd lined the whole route thence to the theatre each evening, and during the morning a picture pre sented by the husband and wife, scated side by side on a sofa in the sitting-room window, proved so attractive that another crowd assembled in front of the hotel to witness it.

ERASED FROM A CLUB-LIST.

M. Marmaduke Wood's name has been crased from the list of members of the Lyric Club EDMUND YATES.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

FRANCIS WILSON AT THE BROADWAY. The curtain did not fall upon "The Merry Monarch" at the Broadway Theatre until nearly midnight, and the lateness of the hour forbids at this time the thorough consideration which the production deserves. But it may be said without danger of contradiction that no comic opera produced in New-York for many years has achieved so striking a popular success on its first night, and Mr. Wilson's personal triumph was by far the most conspicuous of his career.

It is a long step in advance from "The Oolah" in Its music is delicate, fascinating and varied, abounding in lively lyrics and in charming melodies. The dialogue glances with wit and ripples for so copiously as to make every comic opera libretto heard in this metropolis for many a season seem flat and dreary. J. Cheever Goodwin, the author of the libretto, has much surpassed his previous accomplishment in providing entertaining material, and Mr. Wilson and his smart company make the most agile and most mirthful use of it.

The story of "The Merry Monarch" was printed in The Tribune and other papers on Sunday. No need to rehearse it here and now. The original French libretto of Chabrier's "L'Etoile," and the music of that composer, are not familiar in this country, but the public will not inquire too curiously how extensive may be the indebtedness of Mr. Goodwin and Mr. olson Morse to the original book and music. All lovers of comic opera of the brightest, gayest, most irresistibly catching sort, will rejoice in the results in any case. Mr. Woolson Morse appears to have done his work extremely well. The orchestration is skilful, and the whole effect musically is pleasing. As to Mr. Goodwin, he has not left a dull moment in the dialogue, and that is a great deal to say in these days when the books of most comic operas are Saharan stretches of dulness and dryness, with here and there the faint but welcome gleam of a little spring of mirth makes a pale-green oasis in the desert.

But how fortunate Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Morse are to have such a true monarch of merriment as is Francis Wilson for the chief part. In "Erminie," Mr. Wilson was comparatively bare and unadorned on his first night as Ravvy. Afterward, bit by bit he covered the part with a delicious foliage of fun and frelic, and made it a masterplece of the art of the low comedian. "The Oolah's" success was somewhat doubtful on its first night a year ago, because Mr. Wilson seemed ill at ease, and his fun seemed a little forced and mechanical. But night after night, week after week, month after month, he made progress, he improved his part, decorated it with em-broidery of laughter, and "The Oolah" became a favorite with the public. But for "The Merry Monarch" there will be no doubts, no delays. piece has been thoroughly rehearsed, so much care thought and pains have been devoted to it, that the first performance was wonderfully smooth and effective, while in conception, expression and execution Mr. Wilson's part came out full fledged, vital and mature, like Minerva from Jove's neuralgic forchead, but infinitely more from Jove's neuralgic forehead, but infinitely more arrived here on the Augustian and gratifying than austere and formidable he had nothing dutiable, but it was found that he had a trunk containing lewelry and other valuables worth a trunk containing lewelry and other valuables worth \$1,000 which he had not mentioned. "King Anso Fourth" needs no building up, no additions, no changes, no foreign aid of ornaments. It is already rounded, symmetrical and complete.

An excellent company aided Mr. Wilson. Jansen, daintiest, loveliest and most exquisite of the melodious wearers of boy's garb on the that might well have made her her own image, and she might have cast herself into ly during the evening. brook, Narcissus-like, to join the reflection of her own radiant beauty. She acted with grace and spirit, and sang deliciously. Miss Laura Moore did full Tale of a Coat," at Daly's Theatre last night. Mr. justice to the music of her part, and her songs were applauded repeatedly, and most heartly. Charles six weeks of his engagement. Plunkett's "Siroco" was a genuine piece of vell taken. Signor De Novellis directed the music with well taken. Signor De Novellis directed the music with unfailing skill and correctness, and to him most cordial praise is due for the smoothness and spirit of the performance. The principals, the chorus and the orchestra were all well drilled. The costumes of "The Oolah" last year were somewhat demure, sad, sombre and Quakerish; those of "The Merry Monarch" are glowing with the righest of tropical hues, but are always in good taste, artistically designed and made up. The scenery was singularly rich and elaborate.

Both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Goodwin made witty specches after the second act. Their remarks were ingeniously conceived and well expressed. But Mr. Goodwin, in giving credit to every one else, did not even mention Chabrier.

MISS TEMPLETON IN "HENDRIK HUDSON."

When Miss Fay Templeton appeared on the stage in the first act of "Hendrik Hudson, or the Dis-covery of Columbus." at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last night, hundreds of opera glasses were levelled at her. They were superfluous. Even a near-sighted observer would have found his unaided vision sufficient to reveal her charms. Miss Templeton has grown stout. Interest was, of course, centred in her. Romance of a certain kind, envelopes her. The club men and men about town turned out in droves to give her greeting. The house was crowded. Miss Templeton did sing as well as she used to, but her numbers were not difficult, and she acquitted herself creditably Her dancing in the second act, which was in imitation of Carmencita, was decidedly clever. She was disguised as a Spanish girl, and she looked, acted and danced like one. On the whole she pleased the audience, and was called before the curtain at the and of the second act.

Those who had seen Edwin Stevens as Den Bamboula in "The Sea King" could not help being disappointed with his Kill von Kull in "Hendrik Hudson." former part his quaint but quiet humor was full of charm. Last night his quietness made his part seem dreary in the midst of so much rollicking, roystering. boisterous horseplay. Mr. Stevens, in the course of his career, has appeared in everything, from grand opera to burlesque, and the least of these, to his credit, is burlesque. Miss Templeton and Mr. Stevens have the principal, but not the most interesting, parts. Miss Toma Hanlon as Miss Manhattan was as pretty as a picture, and she sang and acted exceedingly well. Eva Randolph as Christopher Columbus and A. C. Whelen as the Marquis were also satisfactory. Many

of the chorus s ris were extremely pretty.
"Hendrik Fadson" is by William Gill and Robert Praser, who, the programme says, selected the music wherever they could find it. It has been selected and wherever they could find it. It has been selected and arranged with good judgment, and repetitions of many of the pleasing airs and dances were ralled for. The dialogne is composed chiefly of puns and "gags," some of them new and funny, but many of them reminiscent. The scenery is finesy looking and commonplace. The performance moved smoothly for a first night, and the audience dispersed, feeling probably that the entertainment was all that could reasonably have been hoped for.

PUNERAL OF AN OLD CITY PASTOR. The functal of the Rev. Dr. Elijah D. Murphy, who died at Montelair, N. J., on Thursday, was held yesterday in the Mariners' Church in Catharinest., where Dr. Murphy was the pastor for many years. The Rev. Dr. Charles J. Jones, thaplain of the Sallors' Snug Harbor, conducted the services, assisted by the Rev. Drs. Samuel Boult, S. W. Lattlew, W. C. Still, E. H. Marting, W. Phrainer and H. Landow, W. C. Still, F. H. Marling, W. Phrainer and H. funeral was largely attended, the pull Chapin. The funeral was largely attended, the pall-ters being W. H. H. Moore, J. W. C. Severidge, T. A. Browner, T. G. Lellen and J. M. Fairchild.

PROMINENT PEOPLE AT CONEY ISLAND.

Recent arrivals at the Manhattan Beach Hotel include the Marquis Lenza and the Marchioness; F. Alden Hill, of N. Shurtleff, of Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs I. V. O. Miller and Miss Mary M. Coffey, of this city, and for Platt and Senator Fassett are at the Oriental.

FAY TEMPLETON'S DIAMONDS.

CUSTOMS INSPECTORS SEIZE THEM

ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF

Pay Templeton's display of jewelry on the opening night of her new play might have been much more It is to be placed in Lafayette Square, Washington, magnificent, but for the action of some hard-hearted D. C. The statue was consigned to Messrs, Batterson, Government officials who prevented her from receiv- See & Eisele, of this city, who have charge of erecting ing the gifts of her admirer, Howell Osborne.

SMUGGLING.

infatuation for the actress have made him conspicuous. His father, Charles J. Osborne, left a fortune of several carved. A series of steps leads half way from the million dollars. Young Osborne received the income base to the top. On the top step on the front side been unable thus far to collect the money due them, as Osborne will not pay, and the courts have decided that to a young man of his station in life an income of \$30,000 is a necessity.

Osborne has been living in expensive style in Paris for many months. Fay Templeton returned to this pecity recently. An affectionate letter from Osborne addressed to Miss Templeton lay on Commissioner addressed to Miss Templeton lay on Commissioner weight is Shields's desk yesterday, with a large assortment of 600 francs. expensive jewelry. The jewelry and letter had been found on the person of a stout, black-bearded, middle aged Frenchman, who reached this city on the French steamer La Normandie at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He had made declaration to the customs officers, in which he said that he had no dutiable goods in his possession. He was leaving the vessel when Customs Inspector Brown noticed that one of his pockets was well filled. The inspector accosted him and asked him "What have you there?" The Frenchman seemed confused and said: "Only a package." The Inspector made him take out the package and ex-

It contained a gold vinalgrette bottle about three inches high. The top bore the initials "F. T." in diamonds. Twenty-five diamonds were used in decorating the bottle. Inspector Brown took the Frenchman aside and made a further search. The searchers found eight packages of jewelry. them were not opened at once. The others contained chatelaine handsomely set with diamonds, a roseleaf brooch containing twenty diamonds, a breast pin shaped like a coronet, having eight large pearls and nearly fifty diamonds, a lace fan with mother-of-pearl handle, decorated with seven diamonds, two rubles and two sapphires, a handsomely chased gold set with diamonds and a pin in imitation of a vine bearing grapes, each grape containing a handsome diamond. There were also four pairs of diamond sleeve-buttons. The Customs House Inspectors esti-

mated the value of the jewelry at over \$20,000. The Frenchman was arrested and taken before Com missioner Shields on a charge of smuggling. He said that his name was Henry Hirschy. He spoke in broken English and said that he had been butler for Howell Osborne for ten months. He once panied Osborne to this country. Osborne told him to deliver the jewelry and letter to Miss Templeton. The letter was opened by the Inspectors. It besought Miss Templeton to remember the writer, and to take care of "Henry," the bearer of the note, and keep him employed until Osborne returned. It closed with a sentence something like this: "I will be home on the 30th, and then all the Johnnies will have to look

It was signed "Howell." out. Hirschy wept as he told his story at the Commissioner's office. He said: "I am a fool to come over here. I have a wife and four children in France." He declared that he did not know that he was doing wrong. Commissioner Shields sent word to Miss Templeton of the detention of the messenger, but no one appeared to give bonds for the Frenchman, and he was committed to Ludlow Street Jail in default of \$5,000 bail. He will be arraigned for examination

at 10 o'clock this morning.

At the Fourteenth Street Theatre last night Mr.
Lykens, Miss Templeton's manager, said that she had
not been informed of the seizure of the diamonds, and
would not be until after the performance, lest the
knowledge might make her nervous. He was sure,
however, that Miss Templeton had not expected to
receive the diamonds from Mr. Osborne.

THE INSPECTORS REFRESHED HIS MEMORY.

Several small seizures were made yesterday by in-spectors of the Surveyor's and Special Treasury Agent's William Brandt, who is said to live in this city, arrived here on the Augusta Victoria. He said that

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

McKee Rankin began last night the fough week of his prosperous engagement in "The Cannek," at the stage, were a number of costumes so artistic and Bijon Theatre. Several changes and improvements admirable that, framed in them, she was a picture have been made in the performance, and the large au dience called Mr. Rankin before the curtain frequent-

Another large audience witnessed Sol Smith Russell's

Miss Eva Mountford made her metropolitan debut really good comic acting. The other parts also were in "Eugenie Le Tom" last night. She proved herself to be an actress of merit, and her performance highly delighted a large audience. Miss Mountford comes from a good family, but she does not pose as a "so clety star," being willing to be judged by her merits in her chosen profession. She is the daughter of Colonel J. M. Adams, who was the adjutant-general of the memorial parade last Decoration Day. The title part in "Eugenie Le Tom" is one requiring mu emotional acting, and in this direction Miss Mountford seems to find her strongest powers.

A new ballet and finale have been introduced in the second act of "The Red Hussar," in which Miss Marie Tempest is drawing large crowds to Palmer's Theatre. Miss Tempest's popularity has been firmly established, and she was heartily applauded by a large audience last night.

Among the performers engaged for the Heinrich Conried Comic Opera Company, which is to appear in "The King's Fool" and "The Gypsy Baron," are Miss Bettina Padelford, Miss Frances Rousseau, Miss Annie Russell, Enrico Duzense, Ferris Hartman, Miss Lulu Russell, Enrico Duzense, Ferris Hartman, Miss Lulin Nichols and John J. Raffael. It is said that Mr. Conricd is also negotiating for the services of Miss Marion Manola, until recently a member of the beWolf Hopper Company. Mr. Conried says that he has a four years' contract with Miss Della Fox, also of Mr. Hopper's company. He says that he simply loaned the services of Miss Fox for the summer season.

It was announced on Saturday by John R. Rogers. Miss Minnie Palmer's husband, that Miss Palmer had abandoned her idea of appearing at Herrmann's new theatre in "Olivette," but would positively make her appearance on September 22 in Genec's new combe opera, "The King's Page."

Miss Annie Gleason, the American girl who opened the Theatre Communale, in Milan, three years ago, in "La Sonnamubla," and who has since been singing high soprano parts with Augustos Harris's Royal Italian Opera Company, in England, under the name of Mile. Almeda, has returned to America, and will be heard in New-York this season. She is spoken of highly by the foreign critics. Mile, Almeda, who is a native of San Francisco, will hereafter appear only under her own name, Gleason, with which her mother made a local reputation in California as a singer.

Charles Blanchett has secured from Charles Frohman an interest in "The Private Secretary," and will have the general management of all of Mr. Frohman's attractions.

country, are said to be genuine actors. They play leading parts, with full-grown actors as supernumeraries. The smallest one is only two feet, and the largest three feet high. They have been playing a long and prosperous season in Berlin, and have never appeared in any other city.

Miss Emma Abbott, the singer, arrived in New-York from Europe yesterday, on the steamship La Nor-mandie.

The members of the Hanlon-Volter and Martinetti English Pantomime and Novelty Company arrived from Europe on Sunday evening, on the Arizona.

Europe on Sunday evening, on the Arizona.

The International Vandeville company which appeared at both the Union Square and Standard Theatres on Saturday, confined their efforts to the former house last night, the Standard chorts to the Mr. Marks, the manager, found that while the company could attract large audiences to one house it could not fill two.

A FINE NEW DENVER THEATRE OPENED.

Denver, Aug. 18 (Special).-The Emma Juch Grand Opera Company opened Denver's new Broadway Theatre to-night. A large audience was present. new house, which cost nearly \$500,000, is one of the finest in America, excelling the Tabor Grand in beauty of architecture. Miss Juch arrived here by special train last night from New-York.

RETURNING TO THE PRESIDENT'S COTTAGE. Cape May, Aug. 18 (Special).-Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

McKee, the President's son in law and daughter, returned to Cape May to night from Boston, where they

FRANCE'S GIFT TO THE . UNITED STATES

THE GIFT OF HOWELL OSROPNE-THE BEARER ARRIVAL OF THE STATUE OF LAFAYETTE TO BE ERECTED IN WASHINGTON.

The steamer La Normandie, which arrived here yesterday, brought the statue of Lafayette which the French Government has presented to the United States. og the gifts of her admirer, Howell Osborne.

Osborne's extravagance, his load of debts and his square pedestal of Italian marble, with bronze figures on each of the four sides. The pedestal is elaborately base to the top. On the top step on the front side of a trust fund and has about \$30,000 a year. His of the pedestal is a half-reclining figure of America. debts-many of them contracted on his word of honor- with the right arm stretched upward holding a sword. probably amount to \$100,000. His creditors have On the opposite side is a group of children. To their right are two figures representing Lafayette and Wash ington, standing with their hands clasped, while opposite them are two figures representing General Rochambeau and General Putnam. The figures are

In bronze.

The estimated cost of the statue, including the expense of transportation and setting it in place, is about \$200,000, which is borne by the French Government. The statue came in thirty pieces, and their entire weight is 137,001 pounds. It was insured for 150,

HONORING A GERMAN COMPOSER.

RECEPTION GIVEN BY ANTON SEIDL TO

XAVER SCHARWENKA. At the quietest time of day on the quietest day in the week (at Coney Island) about forty musical friends and admirers of Xaver Scharwenka, the composer and planist, gathered in response to an invitation from Anton Seidl to say good by to his compatriot on the eve of his return to Berlin, and to sing "Hoch soll er leben" in his honor. Fortunately this farewell was only "auf wiedersehen," which does not mean a lost good-by. Music lovers will be glad to know that Herr Scharwenka may be expected to return to America in January, when the public will probably have the opportunity, which they have not enjoyed during his present visit, of hearing him play.

An informal reception at the Hotel Brighton yesterday was followed by an excellent dinner. At the head of the table sat Anton Seidl, between the guest of the evening and General Horatio C. King, who presided, and introduced the speakers.

After a brief address in German, in which the host referred to his compatriot as perhaps the greatest living German planist, and the only one whose visit to this country had not been made for the purpose of forming a collection of the current coin of the great republic, his health was drunk in two languages. Herr Scharwenka responded in German. General King humoreasly regretted his inability to follow in the musical language, and introduced Silas G. Pratt, who expressed his sense of the great debt which American music owes to Germany. Appropriate remarks in English or German followed from J. Otto von Prochazka, Editor of "The Keynote"; Dr. Smith N. Penfield, the president of the New York State Music Teachers' Association, and After an improvisation by way of overtur-

After an improvisation by way of overture,
Herr Schaawenka played his arrangement of the
popular Polish Mazurka and a few original compositions. Perhaps the effect of his playing cannot be better described than by saying that even
the hotel waiters were kept quiet while it lasted.
When he ceased the applause was enthusiastic,
several of his friends grasped him by the hand and
then everybedy followed Mr, seidl to the music
pavilion to hear the evening concert. A number added
to the programme by request of Mr, Prochazka was
thopin's Polomaise Militaire, scored by Homer N.
Bartlett, who was present.

to the programme by request of Mr. Prochazka was Chopin's Folomaise Militadre, scored by Homer N. Bartlett, who was present.

Among the others were Gustav Hinrichs, Alexander Lambert, Ed. Schnbefth, Adolph Glose, E. Naumberg, Ernest Muldener, Jr., Edward Behr, Henry K. Sheldon, Robert Thallon, John Lavine, Herman Rosenberg, Henry Behr, E. R. Simmons, Victor Herbert, S. Hensing, Max Liebling, Harry R. Shelley, Carl Prox, C. A. Hyde, Otto Hackh, Samirel Schafor, Robert Behr, August Clodius, Henry Metrger, John P. Jackson, John C. Freind, H. W. Domett, Harry E. Freund, Herman Behr, E. Hurtzig, Alfred Wiehl, C. C. Schmidt and G. R. Fleming, Letters of regret were received from Edmand C. Stanton, P. S. Gilmore, Colonel John A. Cockerill, Frank Damrosch and many others.

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Inc. bett do.

Inc. a here bette do.

From The Pittsburg Dispatch's Washington letter.

"I came East to get a short rest at the seashore," said "Uncle Jerry" Rush the other day, "and when I landed at Nantasket Reach. I found that only myself and the coachman were wearing high hats. These Bostonese are a curious sort of people, you know. They want to look at your genealogical tree and analyze your blood to see that if it is blue before they have much to do with you. They are especially afraid of anything that is not from New England, or that is at all out of the way, and I wandered around among them for three days before any of them spoke to me. I had never been treated so before and I couldn't understand it, and at hat said to myself that it must be my hat. I at once went to my room and put on a little trayelling cap, that made me look like the dee", but which was not unlike some of the hats of the Eastonese. I then went down and posed on the hotel plazza, and I had not been sitting there five minutes before a man came up and spoke to me. He was a one legged man and he had a Grand Army hutton on the lapel of his cost. He noticed my button, and from that asked me where I was from. I told him that I was from Wisconsin. He is one of the brightest and brainest men I know." From The Pittsburg Dispatch's Washington letter.

Wisconsin. He is one of the brightest and brainlest men I know."

"You do, and who is he!" said I.

"His name is Rusk," replied the one-legged Bostonian. "He is Governor of the State."

"Yes," said I, coolly, as I looked the one-legged man in the eye. "I know him better than you do, and I can tell you you are mistaken in your opinion of him. He's a whelp."

"What!" said the man, and he jumped from his seat and pranced around on his one leg as if he were going to get mad. He turned to go away and I called him back again and made him sit down. As he took his chair I said: "It seems to me that I have need you before. Have you ever been in Washington!"

"Yes," was the replie.

"Have you ever been hefore the Invalid Pensions Committee of the House!"

"Yes," said I, "I was the chairman of that committee."

mittee." "Why," said the man, "you're old Rusk himself," and with that we again shook. The man had not seen me for years, and my hair and beard had grown white. Under that little travelling cap he did not know me, and I don't suppose he would have reconsized me under the tile. I got a new hat a day or so later, and I found things as pleasant as I could wish."

THE DWYERS' SEPARATION.

RISE AND FALL OF A GREAT RACING STABLE.

BRIEF SKETCH OF A CAREER UNEQUALLED ON

Michael Dwyer returned from Long Branch on Satur day and was at his Brooklyn home yesterday exceed ingly ill, too ill, in act, to speak of the dissolution of the firm of Dwyer Brothers, the announcement of which in Monday's Tribune caused a stir in the turf world. It cannot be said, however, that the news was entirely unexpected. More than once in the last two years there had been well defined rumors of a coming separation, but it was not convenient till now for the owners of the once great Brooklyn stable to dissolve a partnership that began at the butchers' block nearly twenty years ago The term "once great" is used advisedly ago. No one would think of characterizing the Brooklyn Stable as great to-day. It has practically run itself off its legs. It is a stable of duffers and cripples. Yet there were years when the red jacket and blue sash swept the turf. The most successful horse-owners that this country ever saw were the Dwyers during the eight or nine years ending in 1888. From the days of Radamanthus till the fettrement of McLaughlin they marched along in an almost unbroken succession of victories. The most coveted prizes of the turf have been theirs. With the exception of the Suburban it is difficult to recall a valuable stake that they have not captured at one time or another. How could it be otherwise when it is remembered that their ever popular colors were borne by such dazzling stars of the turf as George Kenny, Luke Blackburn, Hindoo, Barnes, Miss Woodford, Dew Drop, Hanover, Kingston, Tremont. Pontiac, Bramble, Inspector B., Tom Martin, Onondaga and Sir Dixon? "Dwyer-luck" became a by-word among turfmen.

Racing has always been a business with them, not a pastime, and they have conducted it in a business way. The same industry, the same close attention. the same enterprise that made the firm of Dwyer Brothers, butchers, conspicuous in the market to nestle quietly in the hills by herself. made the firm of Dwyer Brothers. aged their stable as they managed their butcher-shop. Nothing, not the minutest detail, was left to other heads or hands. It has always been apparent to the most casual observer that the Dwyers trained their own horses. Their trainer is little more than a head lad. He feeds the horses, curries them and looks after the saddles and bridles, but has nothing to say as to when they shall race where. During the racing season he who arrives on the training ground before "Mike" and "Phil" is an early riser. Daybreak never fails to find them out with their horses, getting a line on them and at the same time a line on their rivals. They hold their the condition of the horses they expect to heat. like August Belmont, Pierre Lorillard, John A. Morris.

J. R. Haggin, W. L. Scott and Senator Hearst, who this road to Mendham, a distance of six miles. Then make racing a pastime, leave the management of their stables largely to their trainers. You may call that sport if you will, but it is not a sport that pays in the nd. Only millionaires can afford such luxuries as alone must get up early in the morning and keep a alone must get up on their trainers as well as their horses.

The Dwyers' most successful years were those in Meantim which their string of racers was small and select, years a village a village.

when they bought only developed horses, and left the fill their stables with youngsters of great price and doubtful promise, then their star began to grow dim. Their purchases averaged from fifty to sixty colts a that lot they often failed to get one race barse. Their forfeit lists and their feed bills were enormous. All the earnings of their older horses were not sufficient to pay half the running expenses of such a stable. The support of the establishment depended largely on the success of wagers. "Mike" Dwyer has been noted these ten years as the boldest speculator on the turf. He bets his thousands as other men bet their hundreds. "Phill" is more con

that it would be the part of economy to do so, for the stable had grown very large and expensive. Besides this, Philip was desirons of giving his son a start in the business under his own eye and guidance, instead of allowing the young man to struggle alone. He. therefore, has taken him into partner-hip they do not intend to run any expensive establishthey do not latend to run any expensive exceptions ment, but keep within moderate dimensions. There has never been a quarrel between the brothers since they began their tarf career in 1874, when they bought a half interest with John Longstaff in Radamanthus. They have worked together in perfect accord for their mutual interests, and will continue to do so in all their business relations outside the running of horses. They will thus be enabled to buy what raving stock they please without consulting each other, as they have always done. With the exception of Kingston

DO YOU EVER FORGET A LOAN'T From The Philadelphia Inquirer.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Man's weakest point often lies in his memory, or rather, want of memory. An individual who is in business among the financiers down on Third-st, not long ago wagered a basket of champagne that he could hustle around among his friends for a couple of hours and in that time raise \$25 by making them believe they owed it to him. The two parties to the wager, with several friends, were scated in a down town cafe. The man who made the wager said he would have to go alone and placed himself on his honor to act fairly and report truthfully. So off he started, and had not gone half a block before he met his friend Jones.

"Hello, Jones!" he exclaimed. "I say, Jones, it's awfully unpleasant for me to ask for it, but I'm a little short, and would like to have that five I loaned you about two weeks ago."

Jones looked at him in amazement.

"Five," he exclaimed, meditatively, "by Jove, I've no recollection of borrowing a V of you."

"Well, as long as your memory is so bad we'll let it go. Good by. I'll see you."

"No, no; not at all. Here, old boy, is your five. Seems to me now that I did borrow of you, but 'pon my soul, old fellow. I'd quite forzotten it. Should have paid it long ago. Awfully obliged for the accommodation, doncherknow. Ta-ta."

And so the better went on. From Smith he secured

ten, from Brown five, from another man two dollars and from still another three dollars, all in half an hour or so. He Went back to the cafe, displayed his ill-gotten weath, and helped to drink the basket of wine. On the following evening he invited his victims to dine with him at the Bellevue. When the coffee and cigars were brought on Jones ventured the opinion that the host had made a big winning. This the host denied, and then explained that he was going to pay the bill with the money he had extorted from his hearers, and told the story of his peculiar wager.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

TO BUILD THE ROAD THEMSELVES.

SEVERAL TOWNS TIRED OF WAITING FOR THE LACKAWANNA TO PROVIDE NEEDED

RAILWAY FACILITIES.

Morristown, N. J., Aug. 18 (Special).-There has been a great deal of disatisfaction in Morris and Essex counties on account of the selfish way in which the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company has conducted its affairs. There are many little towns in this neighborhood which have been deprived for years of any railroad facilities because the Lackawanna Company has from time to time held out promises that that company would soon build branches in this direction and that. In this way up to a short time ago the company has succeeded in discouraging any independent action on the part of these communities to make for themselves the railroad connections that were needed. This kind of policy has been notably successful in

preventing Mendham, a town about seven miles from here, from having any railroad at all. Various feastble projects have been submitted to the Mendham people to secure for their town a railroad, but in every instance until recently they have been diverted from any of these projects by the D., L. and W. management, which would, through some officer propose to build at once a branch from here to Mendham. When the other project had been abandoned, the Meadham people would be told that the officer with whom But was it luck that made the Dwyers? Hardly, they had been dealing had no authority to make the promises that were given. And in this way Mendham, which in many respects has more natural advantages for suburban homes than any other locality within a reasonably short distance of New-York, has been left have been compelled to resort to rickety and uncertain stages which run from here, and which are always so overcrowded that it is more comfortable to walk than to ride. And the people, too, in Morristown have been made to pay roundly for everything the one railroad reaching it could (control. Coal is always a dollar a ton higher than it should be or would be if there were another railroad here. And these places shall soon have another road; maybe

About a year and a half ago there was started from White House Station, in Somerset County, on the Central, a little railroad which was to run to New-Germantown. This road was built by neighborhood susperiptions. Then it was extended to Pottersville, and later to Peapack in Somerset County, near th Men | Morris County line. On Saturday the people of Mendham

scott and Schater Hearst, who collected the management of their strainers. You may call that it is not a sport that pays in the rest can afford such luxuries as.

The men who live by racing orly in the morning and heep attrainers as well as their horses. Successful years were those in access was small and select, years y developed horses, and left the ers. When they began to figure ariling sales in Kentucky, and to youngsters of great price and in their star began to grow dimaged from lifty to sixty coits a paid over \$100,000, and in all left to get one race horse. Their feed bills were enormous. All heir older horses were not half the running expenses as support of the establishment the success of wagers. "Mike" the bets his thousands as

RAILWAY OPERATIONS FOR 1889.

statement of the case, as it would interfere with any action they might take in the matter. The same company leas a large New-York order. To fill this they will probably erect a factory in the United States in opposition to the American Cartridge Trust.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Acting Secretary spanishing said this afternoon that the Montreal story about proposed discrimination against Canada in the matter of bending privileges was news to him, and that, so far as be was aware, no change was contemplated in the present policy on this subject. He was certain that no action had been taken that would indicate a change since the Secretary's response to the Congressional resolution of inquiry.

DECISION AGAINST THE WEST SHORE. Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 18 (Special).—The West Shore Ratiroad Company has just been beaten in an action for damages arising from excavations in a gravelbank at Mariboro, on the Hodson, in front of lands belonging to William C. Young. The case has been bitterly fought in the courts for three years. The excavations in the gravelbank caused the property of Young to in the graveleaux caused the projects of the crumble and fall away. Judgment has been given for \$1,050 and all costs for value of land destroyed, requiring the railroad company to construct a barrier and restraining it from further digging in such a way as to deprive the plaintiff's land of the necessary

EFFECT OF THE BOYCOTT ON SHIPMENTS. Chicago, Aug. 18 (Special).—The effect of the bovcott of the shippers is plainly seen in last week's castbound ship-ments.—The Grand Trunk forged easily to the front with a ments. The Grand Trunk forged easily to the frent with a percentage of 23.4 on flour, grain and provision shinments while the Lake Shore, which has led for six months, is now a noor fourth, with only 14 per cent. The Fort Wayne and Nickel Plate have each 17 per cent, the Michigan Central 12, the Baltimore and Ohio 9, and the Panhandle 7. The total shinments for the week were 56,438 tons, against 58,942 the previous week and 47,400 the corresponding week of 1889.

honor to act fairly and report truthfully. So off he started, and had not gone half a block before he met his friend Jones.

"Hello, Jones." he exclaimed, "I say, Jones, it's awfully unpleasant for me to ask for it, but I'm a bittle short, and would like to have that five I loaned you about two weeks ago.

Jones looked at him in amazement.

"Five," he exclaimed, meditatively, "by Jove, I've more recollection of becrowing a V of you."

A CONFLICT OF PARTY RATES.

Chicago, Aug. 18 0.30 b. m. Mails for Australia, Maris for September '14, at 6:30 b. m. Alais for September '14, at 6:30 b. m. Mails for Miquelon, town weeks ago."

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"Well, as long as your memory is so bad we'll let it for the week were 50,438 to the reveal Rate of two corresponding week of 1889.

A CONFLICT OF PARTY RATES.

Chicago, Aug. 18 0.30 b. m. Mails for Miguelon, town week and 47,400 the corresponding week of 1889.

"The schedule of closing of their uninterrupted overland many on the provision week and 47,400 the corresponding

would grant the two cents a mile rate to parties of five on the day Mr. Ford makes it effective on parties of sever

RAISING RATES ON TEXAS LINES. Chicago, Aug. 18 (Special).—The representatives of Texas lines, who have been in session here for ten days, unanimously agreed to-day to raise all rates to mmon points in Texas from the seaboard, St. Louis, New-Orleans and Galveston, to the rates in effect July 1. The advanced rates go into effect September 1, and are an increase of about 15 per cent.

MINERVA AND GOSSOON BEATEN.

A CHANGE IN THE WIND SPOILS THEIR CHANCES

IN THE RACE OFF MARBLEHEAD. Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 18 .- Another "fluke" was

met to-day in the race for the Corinthian Yacht Club cups. On the last leg, when everything looked favorable for a trial to windward between the four erack forties and three Burgess thirties, the wind shifted from northwest to east and let the Ventura and Mariquita in way ahead of the Gossoon and Minerva. In the thirty-foot class the fluke did not affect the result, as the Saladin had a winning lead at the second mark. The forty-footers' race to the outer mark was close, when the Minerva, rounded the stakeboat last, made a tack to starboard, and the Gossoon followed her. The Mariquita Ventura kept on the port tack and gained on the other boats, the finish being in the following order:

40-FOOTERS. Elapsed Corrected Saladin had an easy time with the others of her class on the second stretch, and with balloon fore-sail and balloon-jib-topsail pulling beautifully, sailed away from her competitors.

CAN GEORGIA MATCH THESE!

From The Los Angeles Express. Fifteen cases were sent East on the 12:35 train to "California on Wheels," consisting of two immense watermelons, weighing sixty-live pounds each, from Manuel Andrada, and other fruit and a lot of honey.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW-JERSEY.

Trains for the Seashore-Long Branch, Ocean Grove, &c Sandy Hook route-Leave New-York, Pier 8, North River, at 4:30, 7:45, 9:00, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:45, All-rail route-Leave New-York, foot of Liberty-st.

North River, at 4:00, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m. 1:30 (express), 2:30, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:30, 6:10 p. m. Special fast express on Saturdays at 1:20 p. m. Sunday trains, Sandy Hook Route-Leave New-York, Pier 8, North River, at 9:30 a. m., 1:00 p. m., for

Atlantic Highlands, Sandy Hook and all stations to All-rail Route-Leave New-York, foot of Libertyst., North River, at 4:00, 9:00 a. m., 4:00 p. m., for Long Branch, Point Pleasant, etc.

Bargains in Fine Furniture.

The absurdly low prices continue at the stores of Geo.

C. Flint Co., lith-st. and 6th-ave.

For sunburn, itching and all pain nothing equals Pond's Extract. Cooling and healing. Hub Punch always draws well, or rather, draw the

cork and it is at once ready. Grocers and druggists. DIED. BELL-On Sunday, the 17th inst., Mary Bell, widow & Funeral from her late residence, Webster-ava., near 165th-st., on Wednesday, the 20th inst., at 2:30 o'clock

p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. BENNETT-Adeline Rogers, wife of John A. Bennett, left her house of clay for norming, at 9:40, Notice of last rites later.

Nonce of last rites later.

BLEECKER-At Good Ground, L. I., on August 18,
Theophylaot Bache Bleecker, in his 57th year.

Theophylaot Bache Bleecker, in his 57th year.

Funeral services at St. James's Church, Newtown, Long
Lisland, on Wednesday, on arrival of train leaving Long
Island City at 1 p. m. Island City at 1 p. m.

COMES - At Englewood, N. J., on Saturday, August 18, Amelia A. Comes, widow of the late Moses Newell Comes, in the 76th year of her age.

Private funeral services at the residence of Mrs. Daniel Drake Smith. Englewood, on Tuesday, 19th Inst., at 11 o'clock a. m. Interment at Woodlawh.

Train via Northern R. R. of N. J., leavos Chambers-at. at 9:45, and 23d-st. at 9:40.

DAENIKER-Henry H., suddenly, on August 15, Funeral at his late residence, 2,016 5th ave., Tuesday, a August 19, at 10 a. m. August 19, at 10 a. m.

HALSEY-Departed this life August 18, 1890, aged six weeks, Marion McLean, youngest child of William B. and Mattida E. Halsey.

HURD-OR Sunday, August 17, 1890, Harriet G. Hurd, aged 70 years.

Funeral from Barclay-st. Flushing, L. L., on Wednesday, August 20, at 11 30 o'clock a. m.

KINNSELIEV. At Wathins V.

August 20, at 11:30 o'clock a. m.

KINGSEURY At Watkins, N. Y., August 17, 1890, Alexander C. Kingsbury, in his 76th year.

MINOR—On Saturday morning, Mrs. Hannah B. Minor, widow of the late Mr. Jon. Minor.

Funeral will be attended from her late residence on Tuesday, August 19, at 11 a. m. Friends are invited to attend without further notice.

OGDEN-At her residence in Chatham, Emaline A., widow of the late Jos. M. Ogden, B. D. Funeral Wednesday 2 p. m. PIFESON-On Menday, August 18, Hannah S., widow of the late W. H. Pierson. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, from her late residence. Westfield, New-Jersey. dence. Westfield, New-Jersey.
SAVAGE-Angust 18, Helen Whiting, only child of Dr. Watson L and Elia Whiting Savage.
Funeral private, 304 West 58th-st.
SMITH-On Monday, August 18, 1800, Henrietta, daugh-ter of the late Atchison P. Smith.

of funeral hereafter. VAN VLIET-Sunday, August 17, at Lowmoor, Sea-bright, N. J., Isabel F. Cornwell, wife of John R. Van Vliet, in the 45th year of her age, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Tucckay, August 19, at 4 p. in.

VIRGIN-At Cambridge, Mass., August 17, 1890, in her Olst year, Nancy Kimball, widow of the late Peter C. Virgin, of Oxford Co., Maine, and mother of C. H. Kimball, of Lakewood, New-Jersey.

Special Notices

A .- A .- Caswell, Massey & Co.

have received by late English and French steamers a complete stock of I TOOTH BRUSHES,

HIGHEST QUALITY HAIR BRUSHES, FLESH BRUSHES and great variety TOILET articles. Broadway and 25th-st., 5th-ave, and 47th-st., and Newport, R. I.

Mrs. C. A. Sinclair solicits orders for home-made jams, jellies, canned, spacea, preserved and brandee fruits. Assolute purity guranteed, and only instellars material used, add the put up in glass and stored for customers until fail. For circulars containing prices and references address Mrs. C. A. Sinclair, No. I Allee Court, Brooklyn,

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may

Chould be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.

Letters for forden countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, execut when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial meanments, letters not specially addressed being continued to the week conding August 23 will close Proceed mails for the week conding August 23 will close Proceed by a large and commercial meanments, letters not specially addressed being cent by the factors vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week conding August 23 will close Proceed "per Hondo".

WEDNESDAY—At 10 a. m. for Europe, her s. s. Teutonic via Queenstown (letters for Beilize must be unreced "per Hondo").

WEDNESDAY—At 5 a. m. for Europe, her s. s. Teutonic via Queenstown (letters for december, must be directed "per Teutonic"); at 5 30 min., Russia and Turkey must be directed "per Teutonic"; at 5 30 min., Russia and Turkey, per s. s. Sanle, soweden, Norway (christitatias, Russia and Turkey, per s. s. Sanle, soweden, Norway (christitatias, Russia and Turkey, per s. s. Sanle, soweden, Norway (christitatias), fluxesia and fluxey must be directed "per Revisian the directed "per Revisian Russia and Turkey, per s. s. Sanle, soweden, Norway (christitatias), fluxesia and fluxed per Comman, per s. s. Habana (letters for Tampleo and Tax durected "per Habana"); at 10 a. m. for Control America and South Pacific ports, per s. s. Colon, via Colon (letters for Guatemala must be directed "per Moruca"); at 11 a. m. for Fortune Island, Havil and Savandilla, Sc., per s. s. trong and st. Thomas, the directed "per Moruca"); at 1 p. m. for Schrönes, from Baitimore.

THE RISTAYA A. 6. 30 a. m. for Fortune Island, Havil and Savandilla, Sc., per s. s. Parthan; at 1 p. m. for Para, per s. s. Parthan; at 1 p. m. for Cula, per s. s. Parthan; at 7 p. m. for Para, per s. s. Nortune, for Baitimore.

THE RISTAYA A. 6. 30 a. m. for Fortune Island, Havil and Savandilla, Sc., per s. s. Parthan; at 1 p. m. for Island and and Demerara via

SUNDAY-AS S. P. B.

SON NOW-Orleans.

Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tahiti (from San Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tahiti (from San Francisco), close here August 20, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for cisco, close here August 20, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for cisco, close here August 20, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for cisco, close here August (from San Francisco), close here Islands, per s. s. Alameda (from San Francisco), close here Islands, per s. s. Alameda (from San Francisco), close here Islands, per s. s. Alameda (from San Francisco), close here